SIX CENTS WILL PAY FOR THE PENNY PRESS ONE WEEK.

OFFICE, 14 WEST POURTH-STREET.

From the Louisville Sunday Democrat. "GATHER US INTO THY KINGDOM."

Lord Jesus, come, for here the path through wilds is laid. We watch, as for the day spring near, Amid the breaking shade.

Lord Jesus, come, for hosts Meet on the battle plain. The pairiet meurus, the tyrant boasts, And tears are shed like rais.

Lord Josus, come, for atill
Vice shouts her meniac mirth,
The famished crave in voin their fill,
While learns the fruitful earth.

Hark' herald voices mear bead on the happier day; Come, ford, and our hesannas hear, We want to strew thy way.

Come, as in days of old, With words of grace and power, Gather as all within thy fold And never leave us more. July 30, 1839.

How ! Courted Sal.

The way me and Sal got along was only middlin' well for sum time, till I made up my mind to fetch things to a hed, fur luved her harder and harder every day, and I had an idea that she had a sorter sneaking kindness for me; but how to do the thing up rite pestered me orful-I got sum luv books, and red how the fellers got down on their marrerbones and talked like polks, and how the gals they wud ge inter sorter trance, and then how they would gently fall inter the feller's arms, but sumhow or uther, that way didn't sute she'd forgot all about it. (Uncle Joe allers says mam dun all the cortin.) At last I made up my mind to go it blind, fur this thing was fairly a consumin my innards; so I goes over to her daddy's (that's sal's,) and when I got there, I set like a fool thinking how to begin. Sal saw sumthing was a troublin me, and ses. Ses she, "Ain't you sick, Peter?"

She said this mighty soft like.
"Yes—no;" sez I, "that is—I ain't adzactly well—I thought I'd come over toses I.

That's a mity putty beginning, any how, thinks I; so I tried again.

says I, and by this time I felt "Sal." mity faint and oneasy like about the squizerinetum.

'What," says Sal. "Sal," says I again.

"What," says she. I'll get to it arter awhile at this lick, thinks I.

"Peter," says she, "there's sumthin a Globe. trublin you powerful, I no, it's mity rong for you to keep it from a body, fur an husbar

innard sorrer is a consumin fire. She said this, she did, the dear sly critter-she need what was the matter all the time mity well, and was jist a tryin to fish it out, but I was so far gone, I didn't see the pint. At last I serter gulphed

down the lumps as was risin in my throat, and ses-Ses I, "Sal, does you love enny body?"
"Well," says she, thar's dad and man; an (a countin on her fingers all the time

with her ise sorter sot like a feller shooting ov a gun) and thar's old Pide, (that war some say, "It was a pity he died no an old cow ov hern,) an I can't think uv sooner.' enny body else jis now, ses she. Now, this was orful for a feller ded in love, so arter a while I tried another shute.

Ses I, "Sal, I'm powerful lonesum at home, an I sumtimes think of I only had a wife to luv and talk to an to move an have my being with, I would be a tremendous feller.

sed I orter git wun of them. This sorter got my dander up, so I hitched my cheer up close to hern, and shet my ise an sed-

"Sal, you are the very gal I'se been hankerin arter for a long time. I love you all over from the sole of your head to the foot of your crown: an I don't care who noes it, and ef you say so, we'll be joined on together in the holy bons of matrimony, epluribus unum, world without end, amen," ses l; and l felt like I'd thrown up an alligator-I felt releeved. With that she fetched a sorter scream, and arter a while says: Ses she, "Peter."

"What, Sally," says 1.
"Yes," ses she, a hiden uv her putty face behind her hands. You may depend on it I felt good.

"Glory, glory," says I. "I must holler Sal, or I'll bust wide open. Hoorah for hooray-I kin jump over a ten rale fence, I kin but a bull off the bridge, and kin do any and everything that any other feller ever could, would, should, or orter do. With that I sorter sloshed miself down by her, and clintched the bargain with a kiss, and sich a kiss-talk about yore sugar -talk about yore merlasses-talk about ver blackberry jam-you couldn't a got me to cum nigh-they wud all a tasted sour arter that.

Oh, these wimmin how good and how bad, how high and how low they make a feller feel; of Sal's daddy hadn't hollered out it was time for honest folks to be in bed, I do believe that I'd staid all night. You orter a seed me when I got hum. I pulled dad outer bed and hugged him. pulled mam outer bed and hugged her. I pulled aunt Jane outer bed and hugged her. I roared, I snorted, I cavorted, I laffed and I hollered. I crode like a rooster, I dansed about and cut up more capers than you ever hearn tell on, till

dad thought I was crazy; and got a rope to ti me with.

"Dad," ses I, "I'm a gwine to be

"Marrid!" bawled dad.

"Marrid!" squalled mam.
"Marrid!" squeaked aunt Jane.
"Yes, marrid," ses I, "marrid all overmarrid to be shore; marrid like a flash; jined in wedlock; hooked on for better or fur wusser, for life and for deth, to Sal, I am, that very thing; me, Peter Sporum,

With that I ups and tells 'em all about
With that I ups and tells 'em all about
They wus all it, from Alpher to Omeger. They was all mitile pleased, and mity willin an I went to bed as proud as a young rooster with his first spurs: Oh, Jehosophat but didn't I feel good, and kept a gittin that way all nite. I didn't sleep a wink, but kept a rollin about and thinkin and thinkin, till I felt my cup uy happiness full, pressed and packed down, and a runnin over. I'll te all you sum uv these days, uv the weddin an all of that, an how I dun, and how tial she dun, an how all dun, and so four th

Timely Warning.

A Yankee editor thus confessed to have had dealings with Satan, for the good of his readers of course:

I was sitting in my study, when I heard a knock at the door.
"Come in," said I; but when the door opened who should walk in but-Satan! "How d'ye do?" said he.

"Pretty well," said I! "What are you about; writing your leader?"

"Yes," said I. "Ah. I dare say you are doing a great

deal of good?" "Well not so much as I could wish; but

a little good, I hope," said I.
"You have a large lot of readers," said

"Well, pretty well for that," said I. "And I dare say you are pretty proud of them," remarked Satan. 'No, I am not, for not half of them pay

for their papers," said I. "You don't say so!" he exclaimed "Yes, that I do; not half of them pay

for their papers! said he, "then they are an "Well," immoral log but let me have the list, i think I can do a trifle myself with such people.

HUMOROUS.

Em" I never give alms to strangers, said Hunx, to a poor Irishwomam. "Sure, then, your honor will never relieve an angel," was her quick reply.

A lady, with a sigh, exclaime !:-"Well, I have lost my lawsuit!" "Oh, mamma, how glad I am," said her child, "that you have lost it-for it termented you awfally!"

Den Johnny," said a doting mother to her somewhat insatiable son, "ean you my notion. I axed mam how dad corted eat that pudding with impunity?" "I her, but she said it had been so long that don't know, ma," quoth young hopeful, "but I 'spose I can with a spoon."

ES"A few years ago the ladies were a kind of hood called "kiss-me-if-you-dare." The present style of bonnet might be called, with equal propriety, "kiss-me-ifyou-want-to.'

188 A definition of "bearing false witness against your neighbor" was given by a little girl in school. She said it was when nobody did nothing, and somebody went and told it.

You would be very pretty, indeed," said a gentleman, patronizingly, to a young lady, "if your eyes were only a little larger." "My eyes may be very small, sir, but such people as you don't fill them.'

Why DID Jacon CRY .- Jacob kissed Rachel and lifted up his voice and wept. -Scripture.

If Rachel was only a pretty girl, and kept her face clean, we can't see that Jacob had much to cry about .- N. Y.

Bed"I'm afraid," said a lady to her husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied the husband, "I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were mar-

SHOCKED .- "She isn't all my fancy painted her!" bitterly exclaimed arejected over, "and worse than that, she isn't all she paints herself."

THAT'S So .- The busybody labors without thanks, talks without credit, lives without love, dies without pity-save that

Fix the Date-At a concert in Wisconsin, at the conclusion of the song "There's a good time coming," a country farmer got up and exclaimed: "Mister, couldn't you fix the date? that is what we want-just give us the date, Mister."

Es "Have you any shew-es?" queried With that she begins and names over a lass at a certain store. "Yes," replied all the gal's in five miles of thar, and never the shopkeeper, but we have none but wunst comes a nigh namin uv herself and | what are too large for you.' "I don't keer a single mite nor grain," said the damsel. "if they're as hig as cradles, if they be only shew-es."

A country editor announces, in the following terms, that he has suspended specie payment: "If any man wants to see stars, and appreciate one of the uses to which brickbats may be perverted, let him approach our vicinity with an account

"P, S.-We keep a pile of bricks in our sanctum, and carry one in our hat."

Adandy, who were a great profession of diamond rings, was one day flourishing his fingers before a gentleman, with the idea of impressing him. "Well," said the gentleman, "I'd rather have your hands than your head. I know which could be turned to the best account."

berully dear, come in and go to bed," said the wife of a jolly son of Erin, who had just returned from the fair in a decid-"how come you so" state. "You must edly be tired, sure, with the long walk of six miles." "Arah! get away with your nonsense," said Pat, "it was not the length of the way that troubled me, at all -'twas the breadth of it."

tender years, to his "fond partent," "does the Lord know everything?" "Yes, my son," replied the hopeful sire: "but why do you ask that question?" "Because our preacher when he prays is so long telling him everything, I thought be wasn't posted." A sad commentary upon the doctrine of omniscience of Deity, say we.

A teacher in a Sanday-school was lecturing to a class of little girls on the influence of pious instructions in the formation of youthful character. "Ah, Miss Caroline," said he to one of the class, "what do you think you would have been without your good father and pious mother?" "I suppose, sir," answered Miss Caroline, "I should have been an orphan."

Mother," said a little girl in the vicinity of Clarion the other day, as she saw the clergyman passing to Conference, "don'tall these ministers come from Ohio?"

"Why do you ask?" said the mother. "Because," replied the chi't, "you know all the great fat cattle cone from that State, and, as these preachers are so healthy and fine looking, I thought they came from the same locality." The The mother bade the child go to school.

MIGHT VS. RIGHT. - When William Penn went to take leave of the king, he spoke of buying the lands from the Indians.

"Buy the lands!" said the king in astonishment, "why man, I sold them to you. "But they were not thine to sell, friend Charles," said Penn.

"No! why, man, they were as much mine by conquest as those claimed by any other potentate," said the king. "Which is no claim at all, friend Charles," replied Penn,

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D. McLABEN, Superintendent.

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

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Second Train—No. 2 Express at 638A. M., connects via Columbus, Steelenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland and Steamer; White Sulpiur Statien, via Springfield. This Train stops between Christian and Columbus, at Flainville, Miliford, Miamiville, Loveland. Deerfield, Morrow, Goswin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; son nocts via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, Crostine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Crostine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Covenina, Steebenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cievaland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenin and London.

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12:00 M.—Terre Haute and Layfayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 6:50 F. M.—making direct cuanoctions at Indianapolis with Terre Haute Trains and Indianapolis and Latayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Vaples, Oniocy, Hannikaland St. Josephi, also with Peru trains for Pera, Ft. Wayne and Toledo.

6:50 F. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 F. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 F. M.—Chicago This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

Sleening cars are attached to all the night tr. vins

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